

FRENCH FORCES THREATENING CLERY

BRING BODIES TROOPS LOST AT CARRIZAL

Remains of Nine United
States Soldiers Brought
Home for Burial.

FIND EIGHT TOGETHER

All but One Exhumed From
Crude Grave—Greeted
by Silent Throng.

El Paso, July 6. (2:25 p. m.)—The bodies of
Captain Charles T. Boyd, Lieutenant
Henry Adair and seven troops
of the Tenth cavalry, killed at
Carrizal, were brought to El Paso
today at 8:30 a. m. Only the bodies
of the two officers and Private
De Witt Rucker have been identified.

Eight of the Americans were ex-
humed from a single grave, the under-
takers who brought back the bodies,
said.

The dead had been gathered from
the field of battle and cast into a ditch.
This was then filled up.

Captain Boyd, Lieutenant Adair and
six troops, stripped of their uniforms,
were mixed indiscriminately in the
ditch.

The body of the ninth trooper was
located two miles distant from the others.
He had been wounded and appar-
ently had dragged himself away to die
in the gravelly waste beyond the town.
Greeted by Silent Crowd.

Scenes in sharp contrast to those of
a week ago, when the Carrizal pris-
oners were brought from Chihuahua
City and turned over to General George
Bell, Jr., marked the return of the
American dead. In Juarez the event
was scarcely noticed, while in El Paso
only a few hundred persons, quiet and
subdued, replaced the cheering throng
that greeted the 23 troopers of the
Tenth.

Arrival Unexpected.
General Bell had not expected the
bodies to be delivered so early in the
morning and the Eighth cavalry,
which had been detailed from Fort
Bliss to act as an escort was not on
hand. An impromptu guard was formed
however from soldiers of the Sev-
enth infantry encamped near the
bridge. Part of these marched beside
the car while the remainder stood at
attention as it rolled off the bridge up-
on American soil.

Word was immediately sent to Fort
Bliss and the Eighth cavalry was
started en route.

Only one of the troopers' bodies had
been identified early today, that of De
Witt Rucker, K troop, Tenth cavalry.
None of the others bore identification
tags.

Indifference in Juarez to the event
was explainable in the fact that the
train did not arrive there from Villa
Ahumada until late last night.

CHILD EPIDEMIC SWEEPS ILLINOIS

Springfield, Ill., July 6.—Three new
cases of infantile paralysis, one each
in Christopher, Franklin county; Gib-
son City, Ford county; and Streator,
La Salle county, were reported to the
state board of health here today. The
Streator case was contracted at Stand-
ard, where four other cases have been
reported.

Representatives of the board were
rushed to each of these cities im-
mediately with orders to enforce a strict
isolation of the cases and to trace the
origin of the infection. All representa-
tives of the board have been ordered
to report new cases of infantile paral-
ysis at once, preferably by telephone or
telegram.

New York, July 6.—The health de-
partment announced today that in-
complete figures show that during the
24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this
morning, 24 children died of infantile
paralysis in the greater city. This
brings the toll of lives lost since the
disease became epidemic 19 days ago
to 174.

Air Line Shops Burn.
Norfolk, Va., July 6.—Fire in the
Seaboard Air Line's shops here early
today destroyed the shed and ten
new passenger coaches. The loss is
estimated at \$100,000.

THE WEATHER

Forecast Till 7 P. M. Tomorrow, for
Rock Island, Davenport, Moline
and vicinity.
Fair tonight and Friday. Not much
change in temperature.
Temperature at 7 a. m., 71. Highest
yesterday, 88. Lowest last night, 66.
Velocity of wind at 7 a. m., 2 miles
per hour.
Precipitation, none.
Relative humidity at 7 p. m., 59; at
7 a. m., 53; at 1 p. m. today, 54.
Stage of water, 7.2; a fall of 1 in
last 24 hours.
J. M. SHERIER, Local Forecaster.

Earth Shock Claims Toll of 300 Lives

London, July 6. (2:25 p. m.)—A violent
earthquake at Caltanissetta, Sicily,
causing the death of nearly 300 persons
is reported in an Exchange Tele-
graph dispatch from Rome. It is said
the victims were in three sulphur
mines which the earth shock caused
to cave in.

There have been several reports re-
cently of seismic disturbances in Italy.
The volcano of Stromboli, on an is-
land of the north coast of Sicily has
been in eruption for several days,
causing the inhabitants of adjoining
districts to flee on relief ships sent
from Messina. Earth shocks occurred
Tuesday at Ancona, Rimini, Bellvedere,
Marettimo and in other Adriatic dis-
tricts, but heretofore no loss of life
has been reported.

There have been a number of disas-
trous earthquakes in Italy, the last se-
rious one having occurred in 1908.
Most of the coast towns on both sides
of the Straits of Messina were wholly
or partially destroyed with a loss of
life estimated at 75,000.

Caltanissetta, capital of the Sicilian
province of that name is a city of more
than 30,000 inhabitants.

INVENTOR KILLS SELF WHILE SAD

After Spending Fortune on Patent and
Finding It "Previously Applied
For" He Ends Life.

Chicago, July 6.—Emil R. Becker,
an inventor and president of a local
manufacturing concern, committed
suicide in a downtown hotel last night
by shooting himself. He was said to
have invented the first electric wash-
ing machine. The immediate cause of
his act was said to have been a notifi-
cation from the government patent of-
fice that a patent for an invention up-
on which he had spent \$235,000 and
upon which others, according to his
attorney, had realized nearly \$20,000,
had been previously applied for.

COUNTESS MINOTTO IS HOME AFTER TRIP

New York, July 6.—Among the pas-
sengers who reached New York today
aboard the United Fruit company's
steamer Almirante were Count and
Countess Minotto. The countess was
Miss Ida Swift, daughter of the Chi-
cago packer, who was married in Chi-
cago on Jan. 15 last. The count and
countess are returning from their hon-
eymoon. The vessel brought passen-
gers from Cartagena, Colon and
Kingston.

Ship Weathers Gulf Storm.
New York, July 6.—A wireless dis-
patch from the United States transport
Sumner which left Vera Cruz, July 2
with refugees from Mexico, reports
the vessel weathered the gulf hurri-
cane without damage and expected to
reach Tampa some time today.

THE WAR TODAY

After capturing second line Ger-
man positions along a six mile
front south of the Somme in
northern France and making nota-
ble advances north of that stream,
the French last night temporarily
halted the offensive operations of
their infantry.

Hard fighting continued along
the line of the British attack and a
slight advance was scored by Gen-
eral Haig's forces in the vicinity
of Thiepval.

The French push to the south of
the river now threatens Barleux
and Villers-Carbonnel, crucial
positions in the German defense of
the railway center at Peronne.

On the other bank of the river
the French are striking east of the
village of Hem which they cap-
tured yesterday.

The British line has not changed
except in a few places.

None of the ground gained by
the British has been lost however.
The British and French have taken
16,000 German prisoners, while the
German casualties are unof-
ficially estimated at 60,000 in the
battle of the Somme. The Germans
report the capture of a "consider-
able number" of British soldiers.

Around Verdun there is compar-
ative quiet, although the bombard-
ment continues. While the Verdun
front is quiet, the Germans have
launched another attack
against the French near the Lor-
raine frontier, a few miles east of
Lunenburg.

The Russians claim to have cut
the railroad from Delatyn. Mil-
itary critics insist that this rail-
road will compel the Teutonic al-
lies to fall back on a wide front
and place Lunenburg in imminent
peril. The Russians also claim to
have routed the enemy on the right
bank of the Dniester.

Reports that Rumania will enter
the war on the part of the entente
allies have been revived.

The Turks claim to have driven
the Russians out of Kermanshah
in western Persia, while the Rus-
sians assert the Turkish line has
been broken east of Balbair.

The Teutonic powers claim to
have taken 25,000 Russian pris-
oners south of the Pripiet river dur-
ing the month of June.

WILSON WILL FRAME REPLY TO CARRANZA

Acceptance of Proposal for
Ending Differences to Be
Sent Soon.

WITHDRAWAL DOUBTED

Immediate Bringing Out of
Troops Not Regarded
Acceptable Basis.

Washington, July 6.—Formal
acceptance of General Carranza's
proposal that differences between
the United States and the de facto
government of Mexico be settled
by direct negotiations, will be dis-
patched soon to Mexico City. This
was decided by President Wilson
today at a conference with Sec-
retary Lansing.

Secretary Lansing will leave tomor-
row for a month's vacation. It was
not stated today whether he would pre-
pare the reply before his departure.
He will be in direct touch with the
White house and state department
during his absence, but informal con-
versations with Eliseo Arredondo, Mexi-
can ambassador designate will be con-
ducted by Counselor Polk, acting as
secretary.

While Carranza's amicable note has
greatly eased tension no official was
willing today to predict the final out-
come of the negotiations which are
foreshadowed. It was made plain,
however, that immediate withdrawal
of General Pershing's expeditionary
forces from Mexico will not be an ac-
ceptable basis for whatever plan of
cooperation action along the border is
worked out.

Washington officials take the posi-
tion that demonstration of Carranza's
ability to carry out the promises ex-
pressed and implied in his note is
still lacking. President Wilson, it is
pointed out, has been ready to with-
draw the American troops at any time
the de facto government would show
willingness to furnish adequate mili-
tary protection for the border.

Efficiency of Mexican police mea-
sures may be put soon to a severe test,
according to rumors transmitted to the
state department. These state that
Francisco Villa has recovered from his
wounds and is reportedly leading a
force northward from the region just
south of Parral.

GULF STATES ARE STRUCK BY STORM

New Orleans, La., July 6.—The cen-
ter of the tropical hurricane appar-
ently struck Mobile, Ala., and Pensa-
cola, Fla., and the section between
those points yesterday and last night,
according to local weather bureau of-
ficials today. The storm moved inland
in a northeasterly direction from the
Gulf of Mexico at an estimated ve-
locity of about 80 miles an hour.
Extent of the damage could not be
learned early today, as Mobile, Pensa-
cola and other points on the lower
Mississippi, Alabama and west Flori-
da coasts were still cut off from all
communication. Even wireless plants
here working throughout the night
and early today failed to get any re-
sponse from Mobile or Pensacola sta-
tions.

TO PRESS SHIPPING MEASURE TO A VOTE

Washington, July 6.—The govern-
ment shipping bill probably will be
pressed to a vote in the senate at this
session even if it is necessary to keep
congress here all summer.

This was evident today from last
night's caucus of senate democrats. A
majority of them insisted that action
be taken on the bill despite strong
hints from the republicans that any
move to that end would meet with de-
termined opposition. The latter had
proposed that if action be postponed
until the next session they would
agree to fix a date for the vote.

Final decision of the democrats,
however, was deferred until tomorrow
night, when they caucus again.

SEE PEACE COMING TO SANTO DOMINGO

Washington, July 6.—Peace may
soon be restored in Santo Domingo.

This appeared to be a strong possi-
bility today as a result of the action
of Dominican revolutionists in agree-
ing to lay down their arms, pending
further negotiations looking to the es-
tablishment of a new government, with
American supervision over the repub-
lic's affairs.

The agreement was announced in a
dispatch received late yesterday from
Rear Admiral Caperton in command
of the American forces in Santo Do-
mingo.

CONFIDENCES



Villistas Are Spurred on by Last Victory

El Paso, Texas, July 6.—Villistas,
pursuing their victory over Carranza-
istas at Carrizal July 4, have at-
tacked Jimenez, say mining men here
today.

Reports from Chihuahua City fol-
lowing the engagement at Carrizal said
the broken Carranzista command has
been reinforced at Jimenez by 2,000
men under General Domingo Arrieta.
The Villista forces are said to number
3,000.

Another report was that Francisco
Villa recently sent a communication to
Canuto Reyes, his former lieutenant,
who was recently arrested by the de
facto government asking him to recon-
sider his decision. This message Reyes
turned over to General Jacinto Tre-
vino, Carranzista commander of the
army of the north, it was said. The
American who brought the report as-
serted that Villa was then at San Juan
Bautista, about thirty miles south of
Parral and had with him one thousand
men.

TEUTON SUBSINKS ENEMY SHIP, CLAIM

Berlin Admiralty Announces Torpedo-
ing of Destroyer—British State-
ment Denies Loss.

Berlin, July 5. (via London, July 6,
12:50 p. m.)—The admiralty today
gave out the following report:

"One of our submarines sank an en-
emy destroyer in the North sea on
Tuesday.

"The submarine U-35, which carried
to Cartagena, Spain, an autograph let-
ter of Emperor William to the king of
Spain and medications for interned
Germans, has returned after carrying
out its task successfully. On this jour-
ney it sank the armed French steam-
ship Herald, capturing its gun."

The British admiralty today issued the fol-
lowing:

"One of our mine sweepers in the
North sea was hit by a torpedo from an
enemy submarine on Tuesday. It was
slightly damaged and is now in har-
bor."

The vessel referred to as a subma-
rine destroyer probably was one of the
large fleet of small swift boats which
patrol the North sea on the outlook
for submarines.

Sinking of the French steamship
Herald in the Mediterranean by a sub-
marine was reported from Madrid on
June 25. Thirty-six of the crew re-
ached Castellon, Spain.

GERMANS INCREASE SAVING ACCOUNTS

The Hague, (via London, July 6,
6:10 a. m.)—According to the Spar-
kasse, the organ of the German Sav-
ings banks, new savings accounts dur-
ing the second year of the war have
increased in Germany as never before
during times of peace. Statistics from
big cities and industrial regions alone
indicate an increase of 288,000 ac-
counts and a total of 6,280,000 ac-
counts. The excess of deposits over
withdrawals is 2,500,000,000 marks. In-
crease in the capital of savings banks
is 3,250,000,000 marks.

To supply much fibrous materials,
55,000 acres in Germany this year have
been sowed to flax. Excellent promise
for the crop is held.

EIGHT ARE HURT IN AUTO CRASHES

Night Toll in Automobile Accidents at
Clinton Reaches Big Figure—
All Expected to Live.

Clinton, Iowa, July 6.—Eight victims
of two automobile accidents are in lo-
cal hospitals or at their homes today
suffering with injuries sustained in
two automobile accidents near here
yesterday. Five were injured
when automobiles driven by George
Mulligan of Clinton and Henry
Schoenig of Bryant met head-on about
six miles west of Clinton. Dust
caused by a third machine had ob-
scured the view of the two drivers.
Mr. and Mrs. Schoenig suffered cuts
and bruises but the most serious in-
juries were sustained by three of the
four occupants of the other car, 37
stitches being necessary to close cuts
in Mr. Mulligan's arms, while Joseph
Ryan suffered a scalp wound and
Frank Baker scalp wounds, a sprained
ankle and strained hip. Charles Taylor
the other member of the party, leaped
from the car in time and escaped in-
jury.

Three others, Dr. and Mrs. G. O.
Runkel and daughter Dorothy, of
Stockton, Ill., were injured on the Illi-
nois side of the Mississippi river and
brought to Clinton hospital by farm-
ers, who drove 15 miles with the
victims. Dr. Runkel was enroute from
Sterling to Mt. Carroll, Ill., and was
speeding along a piece of exceptionally
good road, when the steering appar-
atus broke and he lost control of the
machine which turned turtle.

Latest Bulletins

Petrograd, July 6.—The war
office announced today the capture
yesterday of more than 10,000 Teu-
tons of whom 5,000 were taken on the
Dniester front.

Washington, July 6.—Another
engagement between 250 revolu-
tionists in Santo Domingo and
American marines in which 27
Dominicans were killed and five
captured and one marine killed
and eight wounded, was reported
to the navy department today by
Rear Admiral Caperton. The fight
occurred July 1 before the tenta-
tive agreement was made for the
disarmament of the rebels.

Washington, July 6.—All army
departmental commanders have
been authorized by Secretary Baker
to discharge enlisted men of the
national guard in the federal ser-
vice who have one or more de-
pendent relatives.

Chicago, July 6.—Democratic
state leaders will meet in Chicago
next week to decide whether a
candidate will be put in the field to
oppose the renomination of Gov-
ernor Edward F. Dunne at the
September primaries. Roger C.
Sullivan is expected to call a con-
ference to consider the question.

Springfield, Ill., July 6.—Of
10,512 men and officers of the Illi-
nois national guard who were
mustered into the federal service,
1,093 were rejected by regular
army examiners and subsequently
honorably discharged for physical
disability.

New York, July 6.—The New
York Central Railroad company
announced the sale of its holdings
in the New York, Chicago and St.
Louis railroad to Cleveland inter-
ests for a consideration involving
\$5,500,000.

SECOND LINE OF GERMANS HELD BY FOE

Allied Attackers Pound
Down Teuton Defenses
in Gigantic Drive.

COUNTERATTACKS FAIL

Weak Rebuffs of Kaiser's
Men Subdued by Enemy
—Losses Terrible.

London, July 6. (12:35 p. m.)—
Having captured the whole Ger-
man second line south of the
Somme from the river to Belloy,
the French have resumed opera-
tions north of the river and have
cleared the bank almost to Clery.
The French, who have establish-
ed themselves at Sormont farm,
also threaten Clery.

The British are still heavily en-
gaged along their front from Har-
decourt to Gommecourt. Notwith-
standing heavy German counter
attacks, they have been able to
maintain all ground gained and
extend it at some points.

Evidence accumulates of the
deadly execution of artillery. In
some cases 80 per cent of the de-
fenders were killed. British losses
vary. Certain formations, called
on to attack defenses where ma-
chine guns remained undamaged,
suffered heavily. Others captured
positions with slight losses.

Instead of compelling the Germans
to lessen their efforts at Verdun,
the Anglo-French offensive seems to have
increased their determination, possi-
bly in the hope of preventing the
French from sending reinforcements
to the Somme.

The Russians continue to record
successes, some of great importance,
along their whole front from Riga to
the Carpathians. They have crossed
the railway between Delatyn, west of
Kolomea and Korosmezo, one of the
main lines between Galicia and Hun-
gary upon which the Austrians de-
pend largely to supply their armies at
Stanislau and before Tarnopol. This
places the army of General von Both-
mer in a still more dangerous position
and he may withdraw toward Lem-
berg.

Russ Continue to Gain

In the Lutsksalinet at Baranovichi
and along the Riga front the Russians
also claim progress. German corre-
spondents intimate that General Kura-
patkin is preparing an offensive in the
Vilna region.

The situation in the Caucasus is
somewhat confusing. Turkish and
Russian reports are more at variance
than usual, both claiming victories in
the Tchoruk region on the Russian
right. It appears, however, that while
the Russian right is drawing back to-
ward the Black sea littoral and their
extreme left is retiring across the Per-
sian border in Kermanshah district,
their center is continuing to advance
from Ischurt southward to the west
of lakes Van and Urmiah.

British War Report

"Near Thiepval, on the Somme front,
we made a further slight advance and
captured a number of prisoners," the
war office announced today.

"South of La Bassée canal, after the
discharge of gas and smoke, we made
successful raids into the enemy's first
line. In one of these the royal Welsh
fusiliers, especially distinguished
themselves, capturing 40 prisoners, a
trench mortar and a machine gun."

"In another raid the Highland light
infantry successfully entered the en-
emy's trenches west of Hulluch. A
machine gun emplacement was de-
stroyed, many Germans killed and
some prisoners taken."

"There was no change of importance
on the rest of our front."

French War Report

Paris, July 6. (10:10 a. m.)—Last
night was generally quiet north and
south of the river Somme, says to-
day's official statement.

There were a few local engage-
ments north of the Somme during the
night in which the Germans captured
two small woods, 10 kilometers north
of Hem. The French also captured a
wood.

South of the Somme the night
passed in quiet. A German counter at-
tack on Belloy was repulsed easily.
The French have captured 96 can-
(Continued On Page Three.)

DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE.
Met at 11 a. m.
Resumed debate on agricultural
appropriation bill.
Senator Johnson introduced a
bill for an aerial coast patrol.

HOUSE.
Met at 11 a. m.
Began consideration of special
revenue bill to raise \$200,000,000
through incomes, inheritances and
unions taxes.
Judiciary committee held hear-
ing on proposed federal trade
commission investigation of the
so-called beef trust.